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### Colonel Sanger's Appointment.

The prompt settlement of the controversy growing out of the selection of Colonel Sanger of New York to be assistant secretary of war is a triumph of the art of intelligent politics.

Colonel Sanger was the choice of Secre tary Root, and there was nothing involved in the choice but the confidence that Mr. Root had in his friend and a desire to have him close at hand in an important place. But at the moment both Senators Platt and Depew were displeased, and announced vigorous opposition. Mr. Platt led off and was especially emphatic. He spoke as the recegnized head of the republican organization of New York state, and as such declared that the selection must be canceled. Colonel Sanger, it seems, has not at all times been in thorough sympathy with his party's plaint against his personal character, no any question whatever of his ability. He was unacceptable to the two New York senators only for the reason that he was not in their opinion a good organization man, and therefore was unworthy of such high recognition.

The case was taken to the President as a matter of course. It called for diplomatic treatment. Unless the differences could be adjusted, he must choose between a member of his official family and the two senators of his party from the most powerful state in the Union. He proposed a conference of all the parties in interest-a wise suggestion, but such an one as is not always practicable when blood is up. The President, however, being himself a man of peace and good feeling, was to be heard with more than the usual respect in the matter, and a conference-several of them. indeed-resulted. And peace was the outcome. Mr. Root's choice stood. Senators Platt and Depew, after an exchange of views with the President and the Secretary of War, yielded their opposition, and Colonel Sanger has entered upon the duties of his office. Those who know him predict that he will serve the country excel-

were enough alike to lead to expectation that for Sanger we might read Robertson. and that such a row as occurred twenty the one side and Conkling and Platt on the other was about to break out. The danger Several clear heads, the President's among them, and a spirit of discussion and conciliation have settled the conhonorably and satisfactorily to all. And the President, Secretary Root, Colonel Sanger, Senators Platt and Depew, and the republican party are to be congratulated upon the outcome. It is really not so difficult for brethren to dwell together in unity if only they are fair enough to confer together and brave enough to ac-

## The Polygamy Problem.

vernor Wells' veto of the law p point of view. For the indignation aroused amendment prohibiting plural marriages. Even should this veto be effective as against the determination of the developments in Utah have demonstrated and will never be without more effective repressive measures than are to be applied leading members. A constitutional amendment has been proposed often before, but the occasion for its adoption has never been so acute as now, with the new state showing its intention to disregard the pledge by virtue of which it was elevated from the rank of a territory.

If Mr. Carnegie has solved the problem of being philanthropic in an equitable and businesslike manner, his work in this direction will outweigh all the benefits that all his millions could possibly bestow.

The adjournment of Congress will leave the news largely monoplized by the captures of De Wet and the funerals of Agui-

## The Gorman Election Law.

The fact that an educational qualification law is to be enacted by the Maryland legislature might be open to criticism, so far as the motives for that enactment at the present time are concerned; but little could be said in opposition to a well-grounded. just educational qualification for the franchise in Maryland or in any other state The outrageous feature of the proposed legislation in Maryland is the fact that the democratic party there, for the clearly apsibilities of corruption and fraud by the tions in Maryland, and places it in the hands of the machine to fix the majorities as it pleases. The history of the demoeratic machine in Maryland, with the long series of frauds and outrages that finally about its overthrow by the honest people of the state, shows pretty clearly the democratic managers will make of the possibilities for fraud in the The proposers of this law insult Massachusetts by saving it is similar to the election regulations in that state. The Gorman law and the Massachusetts law are as far apart as night and day.

Two points are enough to show the character of the proposed Gorman law in Maryland and the purposes for which it was framed. The first is the custody of the ballots and the second the arrangement of the ballot under that bill. Today the ballots are delivered to the sheriffs of the counties and cities of Maryland, and by them and their deputies delivered to the judges of election. That is, sworn officers of the law, with a community standing, and entrusted with such delivery. Under the proposed law the supervisors of elections in the counties and cities (and these boards, it must be clearly understood, are partisan boards, today consisting of two democrats and one republican) are given the power to deliver these ballots through agents of their own, partisan agents picked for the character of the work needed at any specific point. In case this agent does not deliver the ballots at any precinct only one specified judge is to have authority to demand of the supervisor ballots for his precinct. The collusion of two men, then. is all that is necessary in any election to

prevent a vote being cast in any precinct, and to protect thoroughly the commission of such crimes the maximum penalty for such an offense is fixed by the bill at \$1,000. No imprisonment, no trouble. At the worst pay a thousand dollars apiece and throw out the strong republican districts. The second point is the arranging of the bal-

The plan contemplates the mixing of the names of the candidates so that the voter presumably must read in order to mark he names he wishes to vote for. The names must be arranged in a certain order and of course if one party in a county or city could know the order of such arrangement a considerable time in advance it would clearly be possible for that party to train its illiterates so that they could vote for the party candidates. Who then arranges the order in which the names are printed on the tickets? Who would do it if fraud was intended? A partisan board, and under the bill a partisan board does do it. The order is fixed by the election supervisors in each county. It is absurd to suppose for a moment that the democratic supervisors will not arrange the order in which the names will be printed as soon as they know the tickets, and that every district manager of that party will not be informed of this order, so that the illiterates of that party can be trained to mark the tickets at certain points. The majority supervisors will not necessarily be betray ing their offices, even, to do this, as this arrangement will not be an official arrangement of the ticket until just prior to the election, when they have called the republican member of the board in, and formally adopted the order of names, agreed on informally by themselves weeks before. Every possible opportunity is, therefore granted to the one party to vote its illiter ates while illiterates of the other party are disfranchised. That this bill will become a law, with all its invitations to fraud and discrimination, is certain. What the people of the state will say about it remains to be seen. A rising wave of disgust at such a flagrantly fraudulent bill appears to be sweeping over the state, and it may be that it will be strong enough to overthrow the authors at the next election, even protected as they will be by the provisions of the new law. It is impossible to believe that the people of Maryland will consent to the long existence of a law, which should be entitled "An act to permit Mr. Gorman to steal the State."

### McLaurin of South Carolina. Mr. McLaurin of South Carolina denies

the report that he contemplates resigning from the Senate as the result of differences with his party on certain national issues, Not only will he not resign, but he will appear for re-election, and go upon the stump in justification of his course in voting with the republicans when in his judgment the interests of his state and of the entire south demanded it. The two things, it is hardly necessary t

point out, go together. It was an evidence of pluck to make such a record, and it will evince pluck to defend it. Mr. McLaurin may lose the fight. The probability is that he will. But he will perform a public service in making it, and he will be a very interesting figure while it continues. He is no interloper, but a South Carolinian by birth and rearing, southern in all of his sympathies, and so able a man that he had reached the Senate, through several subordinate offices of importance, when but a little past thirty-five. He speaks well, and in debate at home, with his course in the Senate as the topic, he ought to make it lively for his critics.

Partisanship is strong everywhere, but it is fierce in the south. Everything political is one way in that quarter. In South Carolina republicanism is not only tabooed, but it is sometimes shot out of men, although whenever the republicans in Conthe democrats of the state seek and obtain a saving duty on rice, and share in that laid on cotton goods. Still, what they endure from the people of the north and west they will not tolerate among themselves. It was in a country tayern down there that the local member of Congress excused himself for being absent from Washington at an important time of the session by stating that he was paired. "Well," replied the village oracle, "I hope you had too much decency to pair with any of them republi-

Mr. McLaurin's offense consists of having voted for the ratification of the Paris treaty, and of speaking in favor of the ship subsidy bill. Support of the treaty was an act of the highest patriotism, and if the American merchant marine is ever reestablished and fulfills its mission, no section of the Union will profit more than the south, and no state of the south more than South Carolina. What, then, is all this pother about? Why should not Mr. Mc-Laurin-a young man, and anxious to see the south young and powerful again-vote and speak in accordance with his opinions? Because such a course brought him in touch with the republicans on those two propositions? Mr. Lamar once offended the democrats of Mississippi by refusing to vote in the Senate for cheap money. But his is one of the proudest names today in the history of that state. He had, as Mr. McLaurin has, the courage of his convictions. On large questions he was a large

The ease and safety with which Count de Castellane slapped an editor and pulled his hair explains to some extent why the average French aristocrat cannot be happy away from Paris. If he had tried such a program in this country he would probably have been a candidate for attention from the emergency ambulance.

A few tears of disappointment are the only irrigation now available for some of the communities which had hopes of consideration under the river and harbor bill.

Mr. Carnegie's lack of political ambition is to be regretted by Washington. He is the kind of a millionaire it is worth a com munity's while to have as a resident

One of the problems that confront the modern civilization lies in the fact that nothing of importance can happen without having poetry written about it.

The Clayton-Bulwer treaty may not have much life in it, but its lack of animation does not prevent its standing as a serious obstruction to travel

The empress dowager has consented to take a back seat in Chinese public affairs until the situation becomes a little less

## Thirty-Five Men at Work.

Impatient Chicagoans have taken counting the men employed on the post office construction in their city, just as inago, when the capital was undergoing the government building. Last Saturday, for the great pile, and about thirty others on various other portions of the work. It will be remembered that when The Star began its crusade for greater speed on the local building in 1894 it found the force running from five to fifty. Chicago is thoroughly angry, because it reasonably expects to see the treasury's building bureau, having been so sadly humiliated in the Washington case, try for a good record in Chicago. The local architects and builders are besieged with requests for explanations of the causes of the delay, while the Washington officials are pestered with appeals and even threats of political conse-

building is being constructed on plans drawn by a private architect, who is in charge of the structural features of the work, while the supervising architect's office controls the machinery of inspection. The contractor-who is the same man as in the Washington case-is under a possible penalty, of course, but there is no assurance that a penalty incurred by delay will be enforced by the government. The Star learned in the course of its investigations that one of the worst evils of the government's building system was then-as it presumably is now-the ability of defaulting contractors to evade their fines by securing special dispensations through political pulls. The troubles to which contractors are exposed are easily understood. Strikes. tie-ups, bad weather and accidents often combine to cause exact compliance with the government's time requirements to become impossible. With such genuine cases of misfortune the public is always lenient. But it is a singular fact that such timekilling combinations seldom occur to delay private constructions. And when they threaten the owners of the property are usually energetic in meeting and solving the difficulties With the government contractor the case is different. When mis fortune comes he sinks into a lassitude seemingly inspired by the reflection that he has powerful friends-perhaps through them he secured the contract-who will persuade the government not to enforce the penalties. The problem which Chicago is trying to solve is why there should be one set of conditions in private construction to ensure prompt, good work and another set in similar public enterprises to produce laggard, poor work. And Chicago is not alone in seeking an answer to this riddle.

By living a useful and industrious though mostentatious life as an American citizen, the late Benjamin Harrison did much to efface the perplexity over what shall become of ex-presidents.

Li Hung Chang is again reported able to sit up and take nourishment. This would indicate that Li has again been inspired with hopes of saving his political bacon.

It is a fortunate thing for all concerned that Mrs. Nation did not select the bibulous mayor of Atlanta as a bright and shining mark in her reform program.

It would be unfortunate for Congress if Delaware should become so accustomed to getting on without senators as to dispense with them entirely.

One of the chief elements of interest in the modern interview lies in speculation as to how the man quoted will proceed to take W. J. Bryan is probably discovering by

this time that it is easier to get people to listen than it is to make them read. It begins to look already as if New York

had merely been through one of its same Isn't it about time for a "Carrie Nation

Segar" to be sprung on an unprotected public?

### SHOOTING STARS.

Sorrow. "I have heard of millionaires who consider it a misfortune to die rich." "Yes, and the worst of it is that they can't get any sympathy."

A Matter of Policy. "I observe," said the friend, "that you Krafft's Bakery, Cor. 18th St always speak kindly of your political opponent.

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "It is just as well. It conveys the impression be generous."

## Loyalty.

Old friends are best. We find them Still faithful, kind and true, And that's why your comedian Ne'er learns a jest that's new.

An Anti-Trust Convert. "Charlie, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins. 'I am against the trusts."

"Yes, and especially the oil trust." "That is regarded as most formidable of "I never understood it before. But I see

it clearly now. The way those monopolists overcharged me today for a bottle of salad oil is simply outrageous." Sharing the Glory.

"Henrietta isn't one of these women who want to put a husband in the background and make him stay there " "No, indeed!"

"Is she trying to make you prominent?" "Yes. She is going to deliver a lecture to her club on how to manage husbands, and she wants me to come up on the platform and be an example."

### Miss April. Miss April is approachin'. So de weather

gemmen say: In spite of all the hahdships we's a put-

tin' in her way. In spite of all de snowin' dat's been brew-

Miss April's young an' han'some an' she say she doesn' care. De boomin' of de cannon an' de rattlin' of

in' in de air.

kind an' true.

and forever.

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In spite o' noise an' fightin' she will smile upon us all. She loves us human critters an' she'll pay a little call.

She loves us human critters wif our no count quar'isomeness. She always does her bes' to he'p us out of our distress.

You fin's when you's in trouble an' de year is mighty blue. Miss April is a lady frien' dat's always

## Must Keep Up the Fight.

From the Baltimore American. Maryland statutes as infamous an election law as was ever enacted. The Goebel law of Kentucky, which brought about the murder of the governor of that state, who was its author, is not one whit worse than this law which the bosses have made for Maryland, Already there is rejoicing among these men, who are boasting that there is not now left a single obstacle in their path, and by this they mean that their power in the management of affairs in Maryland will continue for many years to come.
In this, however, the bosses overlook the fact that they have still to reckon with the people of Maryland. Had such an election law as this been an issue in the last state law as this been an issue in the last state campaign, a majority of the men who are now making infamous laws at Annapolis would never have been elected. They have been false to the trust reposed in them by the people, and will be held to a strict accountability. The plea of party levelty will countability. The plea of party loyalty will not avail them when the day of reckoning comes. This fight has, in truth, but just begun. The bosses have simply won the first round—that is all. Before it is over they will throw up the species. they will throw up the sponge, knocked out this time for good, and the shameful law made by them will be blotted out once

There must be no let-up in the fight. There are very serious questions raised regarding the constitutionality of several sections of the new law, and upon these questions the court of appeals of Maryland must be called to pass. If this cannot be done before the votes are taken under the new law, here will be the greatest and most vital issue the people of Maryland have had before them in many a long year. What a campaign in the interest of politiwhat a campaign in the interest of politi-cal honesty and decent government can be made on such an issue! What an army of voters can be enlisted in the ranks of the foes of the bosses! What a successful war can be waged against political tricksters who stop at nothing to gain their base ends!

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